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Pour a dessert spoonful of your Dressing into a saucer or butter plate, set it aside for a few days, and it will dry to a substance as hard and brittle as crushed glass. Can such a Dressing be good for leather?

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oods are arriving daily and our floors are as crowded as ever. Today we wish to call articles they also make pretty home ornaments and, with Carpets, Mattings and Oilcloths, will

display of our magnificent assortment of Parlor Suites. In styles and finish and quality they must be seen to be appreciated.

As in the past, we are always willing to make terms to suit our customers, and no one need therefore deprive himself of home comforts on the pies of went of ready cash.

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Such as delight housekeepers and others.

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FURNITURE AND CARPETS

READ THESE PRICES.

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Good WOVEN-WIRE BED SPRINGS for or \$2.50 on credit. Good INGRAIN CARPET, 26c. cash or

We my and lay all CARPETS free of cost and don' Our terms are the ession of any house in the city miye small payment at time of purchase and the bai-See In EASY WEEKLY OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS. No notes required and 6 per cent discount allowed

on all secounts settled in thirty days.

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So city in the world is so thoroughly covered by the circulation of a single newspaper as is the city of Washington by that of THE EVENING STAR. It reaches all readers in the city and vicinity. It scears to its circulation. No other Washington paper has yet done this.

It Has Been Lavishly Dispensed to the Cav-DINNERS AND RECEPTIONS WITHOUT NUMBER SHOWERED UPON THE WASHINGTON MILITIA-

GOOD DISCIPLINE OF THE TROOPERS AND VAL-

LEESBURG HOSPITALITY.

pecial Correspondence of The Evening Star. CAMP ORDWAY, LEESBURG. VA.,

TABLE ENOWLEDGE ACQUIRED.

If such a thing is possible all the receptions given the calvary troop from Washington on their march have been surpassed at Leesburg. The inhabitants of Leesburg have been lavish in the hospitalities offered the troop and if such a thing was among the possibilities the troop would at the present time be minus the discipline necessary to men bearing the uniform of Uncle Sam. To the credit of the troopers, both from Washington and New York, it must be said that at all times during the trip, scope of its work. must be said that at all times during the trip, scope of its work.

"At my request, and in obedience to his own or "At my request, and in obedience to his own or the Indians, the archselves. With so few exceptions that they could be counted on a hand, every man wearing the uniform has worked hard throughout the trip, and the exceptions have been so well noted that in all probability at least one corporal's stripes will be taken off. As has been said, however, in general the troop, and by the troop is meant both Washingtonians and the New York delegation, has conducted itself throughout in a thoroughly military and gentlemanly manner. The practical knowledge of real military cavalry tactics gained by the men has been incalculable, and nearly every man who has taken the long ride through Mary. man who has taken the long ride through Mary-land and Virginia with the local cavalry is in a position to instruct in cavalry tactics if ever the necessity arises.

THE PREEDOM OF LEESBURG. So far as Leesburg is concerned the receptions and entertainments could hardly be improved on. The troopers have been given the freedom of the town from the time ex-Mayor Head greeted the boys in front of the court house until the present time. Entertainments of all sorts from the elaborate dinner given by S. Carroll Chancellor to the little private par-ties, consisting of from three to five men, have been following each other in rapid succession. been following each other in rapid succession.
Mr. Chancellor gave a pleasant dinner at the
Linden Hotel yesterday, and Mr. W. W. Nixon,
the more than genial proprietor of the hotel,
furnished a dinner to be proud of. Today Mr. T. W. Edwards, another of
Leesburg's prominent citizens, entertained a
party of the cavalry at the same hotel. Among
the Leesburg citizens who have been promitors, in agranging for and entertaining the cav-

the Leesburg citizens who have been prominent in arranging for and entertaining the cavalry boys are: Col. E. V. White, with an enviable war record; Col T. L. Worsley, Dr. M. G. West, T. G. Edwards, jr., a prominent druggist; H. H. Russell, the well-known sheriff of the county; Judge R. H. Tebbs of the circuit court, Capt. Wm. B. Lynch, editor of the Washingtonian; R. F. Sheetz of the Mirror, A. J. Bradfield, Wm. H. Clemens, R. V. White, W. E. Garrett, a prominent lawyer: W. W. Nixon, E. Garrett, a prominent lawyer; W. W. Nixon, E. G. Caufman, a genial Loudoun politician; H. Nelson, F. J. Norris, George R. Head, ex-mayor of the town; P. F. Shroff, H. O. Clagett, mayor of the city; W. A. Harper, Richard Littleton, S. A. Wolfesheimer and A. Sheetz of the Mirror. HISTORIC SPOTS VISITED.

Leesburg has shown not only a hospitable side to its character, but at the same time has on view in the surrounding country a number of battlefields, which have made the troops take a number of outside rides. The old court house in itself is an interesting point, and just outside of Leesburg is the famous Ball's Biuff battlefield, one of the bardest fought points

during the war.

Today the cavalry have been scattered over Leesburg, and from all appearances have been thoroughly enjoying themselves. The camp at the fair grounds is a thoroughly characteristic cavalry camp. Four tents containing the officers are pitched in one row and below stretch a line of eighteen smaller tents containing the remainder of the command. Just at one side dedicated to the officers a large camp fire blazes in full swing, and at this point the horses are safely ensconsed in stalls, but aver-agely a long picket line, which means a rope of some one hundred yards would be stretched and the horses tied to such an affair would make themselves more of a man's equipments. He may forage for a tin cup or a plate or spoon but if his horse shows a sore back or is lame the trouble begins. A cavalryman without a horse is bad as a cook without a stove, and with the as bad as a cook without a stove, and with the as bad as a cook without a stove, and with the she believed from his actions that he thought a great deal of her and that she loved him dearly. would make themselves more or less comfortable. On a trip of this sort, as in the envalry general failing toward sore backs of horses on this stage of a long march it is rather remark-able that not more than half a dozen sore backs

exist in the troop. MILITARY GAMES REPRATED.

This afternoon the troopers repeated the military games given at Winchester and a large audience of spectators crowded the grand stand. The winners were: Pursuing contest— Bridgeman first, Springman second; saddling contest—Hermann first, Springman second; cup race—Bridgeman first, Donovan second; 440 yards dash—Rennie first, Linney second; wrestling—Troop first; 220 bare back—Cross first, Shepherd second; tug of war—team with Braithewaite captain first.
The troopers after the drill scattered over

The troopers after the urm scatter the surrounding country, but were in camp and in bed at an early hour, prepared for an extra early start in the morning. Lieut. extra early start in the morning. Lieut. Bridgeman, however, and a party of New Yorkers, it is rumored, scaled the fence and sere seen driving out in the direction of a dance. The troop has two long marches before it, and Saturday at 4 o'clock, after passing through Falls Church and Fort Myer, will reach Washington.

T. C. Noves.

Don't fail to hear the artists at Glen Echo

Results of Yesterday's Racing. At Jerome Park: First race, 1/4 mile.—Reckon, : Carrie C., 2; Arab 3. Time, 1.17%. Second race, % mile-Lamplighter, 1; Rhada, 2; Mas-Time, 1.18. Third race, mile-Picknicker, 1; Beansey, 2; Judge Post, 3. Time, 1.45%. Fourth race, % mile-Take Back, 1; Maid of Athel filly, 2; Krush, 3. Time, 1.06. Maid of Athol filly, 2; Krush, 3. Time, 1.06.

Fifth race, 1½ miles—Long Dance, 1; Westchester, 2; Edgar Johnson, 3. Time, 1.59½.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Esquimau, 1; Celia, 2;
Time, 1.54½. There were two starters.

At Brighton Beach: Firstrate, ½ mile—
Amazon, 1; Harrison, 2; Roger, 3. Time, 1.29.

Second race, ½ mile—Verbena, 1; Katurah, 2;
Dr. Bill, 3. Time, 1.05. Third race, 6½ furlongs—Cynosure, 1; ;King Hazem, 2; Rico, 3.

Time, 1.26½. Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—Willie
L., 1; Teana, 2; Vengeur, 3. Time, 1.26. Fifth

College Refraction, 1; Tanner, 2; Balla—

Refraction, 1; Tanner, 2; Balla—

Refraction, 1; Tanner, 2; Balla—

At a college Refraction, 1; Tanner, 2; Balla—

My own little guardian anger, in love, sing forever. God knows that this is from my soul as surely as one of his angels could utter it, "&c. It was signed "L.W.," which the witness explained to mean "Little Wife." Another began: "My own little guardian anger, in love, sing forever. God knows that this is from my soul as surely as one of his angels could utter it," &c. It was signed "L.W.," which the witness explained to mean "Little Wife." Another began: "My own little guardian anger, in love, sing forever. God knows that this is from my soul as surely as one of his angels could utter it," &c. It was signed "L.W.," which the witness explained to mean "Little Wife." Another began: "My own little guardian anger, in love, sing forever. God knows that this is from my soul as surely as one of his angels could utter it," &c. It was signed "L.W.," which the witness explained to mean "Little Wife." Another began: "My own little guardian anger.

In the college of the could be a surely as one of his angels could utter it," &c. It was signed "L.W.," which the witness explained to mean "Little Wife." Another began: "An other began: "An other began: "My own little guardian anger.

In the college of the could be a surely as one of his angels could utter it," &c. It was signed "L.W.," which the witness explained to mean "Little Wife." Another began: "A rat, 3. Time, 1.04%. Sixth race, % mile—Count, 1; Adalgisa, 2; Airtight, 3. Time, 1.05%. Count. 1; Adaigus, 2; Airtight, 3. Time, 1.05;4.
Seventh race, 1; miles—Macauley, 1; Longstride, 2; Harry Ireland, 3. Time, 2.04;4.
At Gloucester, N. J.: First race, 1 mile—
Groomsman, 1; Jackstaff, 2; Lee S., 3. Time,
1.51. Second race, 4; furiongs—Sister Ione, 1;
Eddie M., 2; Nellie James, 3. Time, 1.00;4.
Third race, 1;4 miles—Uncertainty, 1; Ketchum,
2. King, Solomon, 3. Time, 2.07. Thirdrace, 154 miles—Uncertainty, 1; Ketchum, 2; King Solomon, 3. Time, 2.07. Fourth race, 354 furlongs—Climax, 1; Lita, 2; Bill Barnes, 3. Time, 58%. Fifth race, 755 furlongs—Climy, 1; Frank Ward, 2; Hub S., 3. Time, 1.415. Sixth race, 456 furlongs—Little Addie, 1; Morristown, 2; James A. II, 3. Time, 595. At Chicago, Hawthorne track: First race, 36 mile—Indus, 1; Buckhound, 2; Climax, 3. Time, 1.31. Second race, 56 mile—Maud Howard, 1; Tom Roach, 2; Jim Head, 3. Time, 1.05. Thirdrace, 156 miles—Dungarven, 1; Silverado, 2.

Tom Roach. 2: Jim Head, 3. Time. 1.05. Third race, 136 miles—Dungarven. 1; Silverado, 2: Joe Carter, 3. Time, 1.58. Fourth race, 1 mile—Good Bye, 1: Renounce, 2: Falerna, 3. Time, 1.4436. Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles. hurdle—Leman, 1; Speculator, 2; Long Shot, 3. Time, 2.02. At Chicago, Garfield Park: First race, 3/2 mile—Ora. 1; Remedy. 2; Castout, 3. Time, 1.16. Second race, mile and 70 yards—Warplot, 1; Laura Doxey, 2; Camilla, 3. Time, 1.47. Third race, 9-16 mile—Invercauld, 1; Miss Sent, 2; Ella Shipman, 3. Time, 59½. Fourth race. to attend her. The young woman suffered a long and painful illness, during which she was wasted to a mere skeleton and finally she died.

Third race, 9-16 mile—Invercauld, 1; Miss Sent, 2; Ella Shipman, 3. Time, 59%. Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Bennie Byrd, 1; Whitney, 2; Ella Bischburne, 3. Time, 1.48. Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—Corinne, 1; Sally Taylor, 2; Rosola, 3. Time, 1.09%. Sixth race, 3; mile—Rouser, 1; Maggie B., 2; Lady Blackburn, 3. Time, 1.16. At St. Paul: First race, 3; mile—Brightlight, 1; Francia, 2; Orville, 3. Time, 1.02½. Second race, 1 mile—Guido, 1; Yale '91, 2; Princess Limo, 3. Time, 1.40%. Third race, 5; mile—Minnie L., 1; Yo Tambien, 2; Nellie Pearl, 3. Time, 1.02. Fourth race, mile and 50 yards—Get Away, 1; Happiness, 2; Innocence, 3. Time, 1.45%. Fifth race, 1 mile—Tenor, 1; Fran-Get Awsy,1; Happiness,2; Innocence, 3. Time, 1.45½. Fifth race, 1 mile—Tenor, 1; Fran-chise, 2; Eli Kindig, 3. Time, 1.42. HARRY PORESMAN, the famous baritohe, at

CARDINAL GIBBONS SATISFIED.

A reporter called last night on his eminence Cardinal Gibbons, in Baltimore, in relation to the controversy between the bureau of Catholic Indian missions and the commissioner of Indian affairs. The cardinal said: "I have given the subject of the Catholic In-

dian bureau in its relations to the Interior Department much anxious thought during the last two weeks and I have taken all the information that could be obtained from best and most trustworthy sources. I am now happy to be in a position to communicate facts and con clusions which ought to dispel the fears and encourage the hopes of those intimately connected with the Catholic Indians of the United States. Undue importance, I am now satisfied, has been attached to the recent controversy between the commissioner of Indian affairs, Hon. T. J. Morgan, and the bureau of Catholic Indian missions. Mr. Morgan has thought it advisable, for the more effective expediting of

whether camped on the outskirts of a town or laying out in the hills, the discipline has been of a first-class order, and that this is so is not so much the result of the officers, aithough this naturally has considerably to do with the result, but is mainly owing to the men themselves. With so few exceptions that they could be counted on a hand, every man wearing the uniform has worked hard

last year's contracts shall be continued, and furthermore, in view of new applications recently made to him, he is, he said, appropriating an additional sum of \$40,000 over and above the amounts heretofore assigned for the support of Catholic Indian schools.

"Archbishop Ireland is personally satisfied that Mr. Morgan's assurances will be carried out and is delighted with the result of his interview. I have every reason to believe that the President and Secretary of the Interior are benevolently disposed toward the Catholic Indian schools. Indeed, on this point I speak advisedly. There can be no doubt but that they will treat those schools in a just and equitable manner. I am persuaded that at all times, and especially in the present juncture, the cause of the poor Indian will be much more benefited by good temper and forbearance and a disposition to waive minor points than by harsh criticism and intemperate speech.

"We should remember that men in high "We should remember that men in high places have conflicting interests to subscrve, and they are required to consider the views and demands not of a section of the community,

but of the entire people. Catholics have many reasons to thank God for the blessings they en-joy as citizens of the United States. "It is but just to say in conclusion that the bureau of Catholic Indian missions has never obtained for itself or for any one of its employes one cent of the government money. The checks it has been receiving from the treasury of the United States were immediately indorsed over to the superintendents of the respective schools ts own expenses have been entirely defrayed

by private contributions Archbishop Ireland is the guest of the cardi-nal. Today he leaves for his home in St. Paul.

DR. BAKER'S TRIAL The Sensational Poisoning Case Being Heard

at Abingden, Va. The trial of Dr. John A. P. Baker, for the murder of his wife by poisoning, has been anxiously looked forward to as a most sensational event at Abingdon, Va. The interest in the case grows as the trial progresses. No such crowd of people has ever been collected in the court house as that through which Dr. Baker followed Jailor Clark yesterday morning at 9:40 o'clock. It was understood that Mrs. Wyndham R. Gilmer was to be introduced as the first witness for the commonwealth and at an early hour every seat was taken. The aisle was filled with anxious spectators. At 10 o'clock Mrs. Gilmer, dressed in solid black and leaning on the arm of her brother, walked to the clerk's desk and was sworn.

knew the prisoner at the bar, and had known him since August, 1878, when she met him at him since August, 1878, when she met him at a festival at Maple Grove, in that county; that Dr. Baker was living at that time within about three miles of her home and had lived there until the latter part of November or the 1st of December of that year; that he had been their physician for eight or nine years, and her family and Dr. Baker's had been on very in-

dearly.

The plans for the poisoning of her husband were detailed and the private post office from which they received letters from each other was often mentioned, it being a small house near the Gilmer dwelling house, where they de-posited their letters almost nightly. The wit-ness was asked how many children she had, and answered "five," and completely broke down. Some minutes were required for her to regain her self-control, so as to proceed with

her statement.

When able to resume the story, she told that Dr. Baker had visited her frequently, sometimes every day, until it became very unpleasant for him to do so on account of the calousy of her husband. Counsel asked her if Dr. Baker had ever made threats concerning the taking of his wife's life, to which she re-plied that his identical words were that "every barrier shall be burned away."

An exhibit of jewelry was then made by the

attorney for the commonwealth, consist a gold watch, gold pen and a ring and some other articles, all of which the witness identified and told when, how and where they had been presented her, and how a portion of them had been concealed from her husband. Engraved in the ring were these words: "Love for Maggie." When called up to explain who Maggie was, Mrs. Gilmer replied it was herself, and that Dr. Baker told her if any one asked to see that Dr. Baker told her if shy one asked to see
the ring, and asked about it, to tell them it was
for "my little Maggie." She also told of her trip
to Hotel Fairmount at Bristol, Tenn., when
Dr. Baker met her and spent the night with
her. Seven letters of the most disgusting
love-sick nature that could be devised were in-

troduced. The first was dated August 26, 1890, and be-

until today. The Grand Orange Lodge.
The Grand Orange Lodge of British America closed its session yesterday at Kingston, Ont. N. Clark Willace, M.P., was re-elected grand master. The order has jurusdiction over 1,260 lodges. A new provincial lodge will be estab lished in British Columbia and Northwest terri-

tory. Montreal is the next meeting place. It was decided to ask the publishers of the encyclopædias to change their definition of Orangemen and Orangeism and publish the general declaration set forth in the constitution. The Earl of Erne will make this request on the ground that the present definition is unjust. Didp't Believe in Physic and Died. Miss Lydia Keeth, a young woman who resided at Sydney, N.Y., was taken with a severe illness some time ago. Her parents are steadfast believers in the efficacy of the faith cure and would not allow a doctor to be summoned

The Peacemaker Was the One Who Suffered A family quarrel took place in the saloon of Jas. Liddy, the well-known light-weight pugilist, at Elizabeth, N. J., last night, which, it is feared, will result in the death of Wm. Mc-Adams, Liddy's brother-in-law. McAdams remonstrated with Liddy for ill-treating his monstrated with Liddy for ill-treating his (Liddy's) wife. A terrific fight followed between McAdams, Jimmy Liddy, John Liddy and Jim Finlan. All were armed with clubs and bottles and fought like flends. McAdam was pounced upon by his three antagonists and clubbed into insensibility. Physicians my he is suffering from concussion of the brain. Jim Liddy and Finlan surrendered to the police. HIS SON WAS TOO GAY.

Result of Archbishop Ireland's Visit to the Why Mr. Pepper of Philadelphia Cut Off His Allowance. The answer of Edward Pepper, sr., of Philadelphia to the allegations made against him by his son, Edward Pepper, jr., M. D., in a bill in equity filed on April 22 last, was filed yesterday, and discloses an interesting story.

In his bill in equity Dr. Edward Pepper, jr. alleged that some time prior to January, 1884, his health became seriously affected, so as to render it necessary for him to give up his practice of medicine in Paris and remove to Algiers, Africa. When his mother, Sarah C. Pepper, died she

was the owner of a certain property and estate at St. Servain, in Brittany. France, known as "Mouchoir Vert," the property being valued at \$16,000, and under the laws of France the at \$16,000, and under the laws of France the son, who was the only surviving child, was entitled to half of this amount.

The complainant admitted having released to his father all interest in this property for a consideration, but claimed that his father had entered into an agreement to pay him 12,000 francs per annum. The copy of this agreement he charged his father with having since burned. For a time the annuity was paid to the complainant, but for five years past it was claimed the father neglected to make payments.

The answer filed yesterday was sworn to before a notary public in France, and is signed by Edward Pepper, sr., the defendant. He denies that his son was forced to leave Paris on account of ill-health, but anys his departure was owing to his misconduct with women. Continuing, the answer states:

tinuing, the answer states:
"In order to avoid scandal caused by the conduct of my son, I agreed to pay him 1,000 france a month so that he could leave Paris, but I did not bind myself to pay this for any stated period, and never agreed to continue it as an annuity Juring his life, but on condition of his good behavior. I paid my son the 1,000 france a month on condition, and as long as he used it for the support of his wife and children, but when I found that he had broken his promise in every respect, and was not support ing his wife and children, but had gone of with and was living with a woman by the name of Madame Louise Fourse Files, at Belfontaine, Mustapah, whom he had taken from Paris when he left, and had adopted her name so as to escape from his own wife, I declined to

make any further payments.

"The shame and disgrace brought on by the misconduct of my son has been such that I have been forced to have no further communication with him and to consider him dead and not to allow his name to be spoken of in my In conclusion the answer states that the

agreement was made for the support of the complainant's wife and children, and that when he went away and left them all con tracts for the annuity were at an end, and that the father does not think that his duty requires him to support his son in a life o

FOREIGN TOPICS OF INTEREST. The Educational Bill Occupies Attention

The British house of commons sat until 4:30 a.m. today. There was prolonged discussion over the lords' amendment to the education bill, which the government supported, and acrid opposition to a proposed grant of money for training colleges in Ireland, the Irish conservatives and English radicals accusing Chief Secretary Balfour of bolstering up popery Balfour declared his firm intention to adhers

to the original form of the bill. ENGLISH PRIZE FIGHTING TO BE STOPPED. In the house of commons yesterday Mr. Pey ton Cobb, liberal M. P., referring to the fight between Jem Smith and Pritchard, urged the government to take stringent steps to stop the revival of illegal prize fights under the pre-tense of glove contests. Home Secretary Mat-thews said the courts had already laid down the law as to what constituted an unlawful fight. If evidence should be forthcoming to show the il-legal character of such a contest prosecution would at once be undertaken, whether the fight was with or without gloves. was with or without gloves.

SENSATIONAL FORGERIES IN BERLIN. Berlin is stirred up by the detection of a sensa tional series of forgeries. A clerk in the Deutsche Bank, having authority to draw bills, drew a number on his own account, and, through the medium of a broker, bought Rus-sian roubles as if in behalf of the bank. The cross-examination was commenced at once, and Mrs. Gilmer stated that she was thirty-three years old; the wife of Wyndham Gilmer of Washington county, Va.; that she compatible of the compat cials entrusted with the duty of auditing the requested in due time to meet the liabilities in curred by the forger. This led to the detection of the crime, and a warrant was promptly issued for his arrest. He got wind of the move, however, and disappeared. The police have not succeeded so far in finding his place of

SPIES SUSPECTED AT CRACOW. Vienna advices state that owing to the presence of suspicious persons near the fortress of Cracow and at other places in Galicia strict orders have been given that any person other than military coming nearer than 100 feet to a fortress without special permission shall be at once arrested, examined by the military auonce arrested, examined by the military authorities, and. if there is reusonable cause to suspect espionage, detained for any period such authorities may deem proper. It is believed that a swarm of Russian spies, many of them in the guise of refugee Hebrews, are infesting Austrian Poland and learning all they can as to the military strength of the country TRUING TO ROOT OUT BRIGANDAGE.

The Italian government is making deter mined efforts to root out the evil of brigandage in the Island of Sardinia. This island is becoming a favorite resort for tourists, and both the local and national authorities are anxious the local and national authorities are anxious to encourage their patronage and convince them that Sardinia is a safe place to visit. A general raid has been made on persons sus-pected of being engaged in brigandage, and no Less than 200 are now in prison on the charge.

A young doctor named Levig, said to be a
Hebrew of American adoption or nativity,
committed suicide with a revelver in a lunatio asylum at Romanshoern, a village on Lake Constance, Switzerland.

A fearful explosion of gunpowder is reported between blace in a factory at Bornhem Belgium. Two women employed in the fac-tory were killed instantly and several were hor-ribly injured, some of them not being expected

MARRIED BY MRS. BOOTH.

An Important Wedding in the Ranks of the

Salvation Army. Adjutant William Wallace Winchell and Adutant Ida May of the Salvation Army were married in New York last night by Mrs. Ballingon Booth, wife of the commander general of the army in America, who acted in the absence of her husband. The wedding is a notable one from the fact that it is the first time that the marriage knot has been tied by a women. The wedding occurred in the beadquarters

of the army, in the remaining wing of the old Seventy-first Regiment Armory, which was recently partially destroyed by fire, and was attended by a large crowd of people, the majority of whom were attracted to the coremony out of curiosity. Their curiosity cost them 25 cents apiece, the tax thus levied being given to the happy couple to cheer them on their way to wedded bliss.

The groom wore the uniform of the army and the bride was attired in a neat gown of blue, the monotony of which was relieved by a bunch of tea roses worn at the heart. The soldiers of the army sang stirring songs, and amid the tooting cornets and the tum-tum of drums the two young people who had thus been united in marriage according to the custom of this famous order started out on their wedding tour to Illinois.

Mr. Payne Would Not Accept. Chairman Henry C. Payne, who has bee chosen by newspapers to succeed Col. Dudley as tressurer of the national republican committee, said yesterday in a Milwaukee interview that under no circumstances would be accept the position, although he was not sure it would be tendered him. Mr. Payne is in favor of Chicago as the place for the next national con-

Acts Like a Mad Man. A man believed to be murderer McArthur.

who recently escaped from Dover Jail, is terrifying the community of Page Hills, Mass., by hasing children, milking the farmers' cows in the open fields and committing other overt acts. The man makes his headquarters in the woods, but although the police have scoured the woods for the pastfew days no trace of him

Dr. G. F. Downing of Albany on Tuesday night at Chautanqua lake said that the news-papers are as good as the people will let them be. The majority of editors prefer to give less space to the chronicling of crime, but they will not be supported. THE STOCKTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N.J.

THE STOCKTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N.J.

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